

The Paper With the  
Largest Local Circulation Is Where  
Want Advertising  
Pays.

THE SUNDAY POST-  
DISPATCH IS THAT  
PAPER IN ST. LOUIS

# St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

DO YOU WANT A  
HOUSE, A HORSE, A  
PLACE, OR ANYTHING?

IF SO, Advertise It in the  
Sunday Post-Dispatch  
and Get a Free River  
Excursion, Besides  
Your Want Filled.

VOL. 41.—NO. 241.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1890.—TEN PAGES.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.  
BY MAIL, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

Military Bargains  
For To-Morrow,  
Friday,  
REMNANT DAY **Sonnenfeld's** A BOOM  
IN  
REMNANTS  
Thousands of Yards  
IN  
**Remnants**

### Untrimmed Hats.

1 lot of Black Flats.....12c each  
1 lot of Trimmed Child's Sailors, white and colors..12c each  
1 lot of Rough-and-Ready Ladies' Sailors, white and black, at.....15c each  
1 lot of Large Black Hair and Fancy Straw Flats, worth 75c, in white and black...49c each  
1 lot of Children's Fine Leghorn Hats, worth \$1.50, at 69c each  
500 doz Boys' Straw Hats, in either straight or curved rims in white and colors, worth 49c, at.....19c each  
See these goods in our show window.

### RIBBONS FOR REMNANT DAY.

1 lot of black all-silk gros-grain No. 7 satin-edge Ribbon, 95c per bolt; at.....10c per yd  
1 lot of all-silk fancy plaid and stripe Ribbon, worth 50c per yard; at.....19c per yd  
1 lot of all-silk black and white plaid No. 16 Ribbon, worth 40c; at.....23c per yd  
1 lot 15-inch black Sarah Sash Ribbon, all silk with wide satin edge, worth \$1.50;  
At 89c per yd

### FLOWERS FOR REMNANT DAY.

Every Flower in the House at Less Than Half the Price Marked.  
Wreaths at.....5c, 9c, 19c, 29c up  
Ostrich Tips at.....39c, 49c, 59c up  
All Flower Material at Less Than Cost.  
1 lot of Good Flowers, 1c per bunch

### TRIMMED HATS.

Every Trimmed Hat in the House at Less Than Half the Original Price.  
Now Is Your Opportunity to Procure Our Fine Pattern Hats AT LESS THAN COST.

### Infants' and Children's Cap Department.

18c—Slightly Soiled Shaded Caps that sold for 48c, 59c and 69c; YOUR CHOICE, 18c  
48c—Shaded Round Crown Caps, Fine Mull, worth 98c; YOUR CHOICE, 48c  
50c—Fine Mull, hand shaded rosette of extra quality mull, worth \$1; YOUR CHOICE, 50c  
\$1.00—Black Silk Hats, always sold for \$1.75; YOUR CHOICE, \$1.00  
815, 817, 819, 821 N. BROADWAY.

### A Beautiful Souvenir GIVEN FREE!

With Every Purchase  
To-Morrow.

TO MORROW,

Come and See Them!

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## HERE IS PROOF

That the Census Is Not Accurate and Complete.

The Result of Fourteen Days' Canvassing Was 428,000.

Tests Made by the "Post-Dispatch" To-Day Show Startling Omissions—Positive Evidence Secured on a Canvas of the Business Houses That 137 Persons Were Missed—The Mayor Issues a Call to Which the Mercantile Club Responds—A Committee of Citizens Appointed to Aid in Rectifying the Blunders.

All statements and reports to the contrary notwithstanding, the fact remains that the census of the city of St. Louis has been taken in a most slovenly and slipshod manner, and that those who have not been listed by the enumerators are numbered by the thousands. Statements that the work has been effectively done, and that but few have been missed, are easily made, but are as easily disproved.

**WHAT TO BE COUNTED.**

From early this morning until the hour for going to press complaints kept pouring into the office of the Post-Dispatch from citizens whom the enumerators did not deem worthy of a place on their lists, and it is certain that where blunders have taken the trouble to report the omissions thousands have not done so. The office of the supervisor of the census was flooded with postal cards and letters calling attention to the failures to enumerate, and these from districts that had been reported complete. This evidence is sufficient to prove that the census as taken will not with any approach to accuracy represent the population of St. Louis, but this is by no means the only proof attainable.

The internal evidence in the possession of the supervisor, Maj. Weigel, is still more convincing. On Wednesday morning, when the census office opened for business, the enumerators had been at work since June 1. Out of the 250 districts into which the city is divided, 140 had been canvassed, and complete returns had been received from mere than 200. Daily reports from those enumerators who had been sent to the 150 uncanvassed districts have been received, all were carefully collated, and the figures posted up. A total report to the supervisor, on the 140 districts, was a little over 428,000. The odd numbers were not obtained by the Post-Dispatch, but at that time the totals less than 428,000.

**PUBLICATION OF THESE FIGURES.**

caused considerable comment and surprise.

The Post-Dispatch has had access to one of these reports. The figures can be relied upon as representing the number of people listed by the enumerators at the close of the work, and the results of the incomplete work allowed by the enumerators. That these figures are incorrect is not at all familiar with St. Louis, for an instant doubt; all the enumerators, and trifling omissions were to be expected, and would have caused no surprise, but those who have been more than a few days in the field found them to be far below the figures in the Post-Dispatch, and those who were familiar with the work were led to believe that the work was being done in a haphazard manner, and that the enumerators were compelled to admit that they had been mistaken. The figures given are not the result of any carelessness on the part of the supervisor, but, at best, the correct ones as regards the thousands at the date mentioned. They represent the result of four days' work in 250 districts, a majority of which were reported as complete. By the time our reporter reached the quarters, these figures alone would prove that something had been left undone that should have been done.

**JOHN WEIGEL SAYS:**

"A call was made this morning upon Supervisor Weigel to ascertain the status of the work, and he said that it was not yet absolutely complete and ready for shipment to Washington," said Maj. Weigel. "I have had to have it done to be sure."

The 250 enumerators, all but about forty, have turned in their lists as complete, and they are now in the process of recanvassing. All are still out, but should be in soon. I hope to have the enumeration complete by the last of the week."

"Will you give the figures already in your hands?"

"I am not allowed to do that, being bound to secrecy by the Government."

"Supervisors, other cities, have not only given the figures obtained, but have made estimates of the probable total, and telegrams from the Post-Dispatch to the supervisor concerning secrecy have been countermanded."

"I can't help what others do. I know that I have received no orders of that nature, and most of the other cities have made estimates, and give the totals as far as obtained. The following telegram is the only one I have received."

"Carefully examine schedules and correct all minor errors. In case of serious error or omission, return schedule to enumerators. Return to me on or before July 10. In packing completed schedules fill boxes full and send as fast as possible."

"H. P. FORTER."

"Will the census, in your opinion, be correct?"

"It will be much better than many are inclined to believe, but it will not be perfect as could be expected under the circumstances."

**SOME SIGNIFICANT FIGURES.**

How many of the census will be can be judged from the number of those who report that they have not been included in the totals of the enumerators' lists. It is to be sure that the enumerators did not do all adequately complete the lists. The manner of reporting, each day's result being the completion of his work, and the supervisor's report of the completion of his day's work, each enumerator sends postal card to the supervisor, to advise the number of people he has counted. These numbers are not to be included in the totals. When the enumerator has, in his opinion, finished the district assigned to him, he sends his card to the supervisor in his schedule. More than two-thirds of the enumerators have done this by Wednesday morning, and those who had not finished had done fourteen days' work. The supervisor, on receipt of his card, and possession of the supervisor's. The entire number of citizens thus found was 428,000. Since Wednesday morning, nearly all the districts have been recanvassed, and there are now about forty lists still out and these only for the last touches, the remaining ones having been taken up. All these facts are considered in connection with the complaints of omission that are pouring in from all parts of the city. It can be seen that the work, though not fully completed, will be a census in name only.

## THE MAYOR'S REPORT.

He Calls on the Mercantile Club to Assist the Census Supervisor.

The incompleteness of the census is not a matter of rumor, but a positive and ascertained fact. The spindly list of unenumerated inhabitants which has been made by the newspapers has demonstrated that, and the people of the city have been aroused to a determination to be counted properly before the census is ended. Mayor Neenan has fully appreciated the necessity for an effort on the part of the citizens to secure a correct census, and accordingly has sent the following request to the Mercantile Club:

ST. LOUIS JUNE 19, 1890.

Mr. John C. Cox, President Mercantile Club:

DEAR Sir.—This communication has its purpose in interesting the Mercantile Club in getting together, either through its Board of Directors or the Board of Trade, a committee to be appointed by the Board of Directors and the information so obtained will be made available to show how incomplete the census is. This will enable us to see the present census is, and if the same proportion of persons missed continues to increase, we will be compelled to make some arrangement for the census will be clearly demonstrated. These blanks were

placed in three moderate sized establishments to day, and in the canvas 100 persons, who had been missed, were found. It is to be hoped that every time an emergency arises, the public will be called by other organized bodies, and I know of none to appeal to stronger in number, than the body of which you are President and I am a humble member. I therefore, ask you, as Mayor of the City of St. Louis, and in the name of the city, to take some immediate steps in the following business.

That St. Louis is not properly enumerated is a well known fact, and there is no time to discuss it. That it can be properly enumerated is within the reasonable accomplishment of organization similar to this taken in Kansas City yesterday. I trust you will do all you can to assist the Supervisor, Mr. Eugene F. Weigel. That he is doing his best we will not dispute, but the questions referred to him are all the strongest without argument. Therefore, I ask that the Mercantile Club take steps to appoint a committee of its members to whom the task of calling a meeting of the Commercial Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Bankers' Association, the Superintendents, the Mayor, the City Council, the Supervisor, Mr. Eugene F. Weigel. That he is doing his best we will not dispute, but the questions referred to him are all the strongest without argument. 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## WILL NOT HAVE IT.

THE SPRINKLING BIDS REPORTED EX-  
CUSE BY THE STREET COMMITTEE

A Strong Report Recommending That They  
Be Rejected Prepared for the Board  
William Cullinan the Next Nominee  
for Street Commissioner—The Jefferson  
Barracks Appropriation—City Hall  
Matters.

The bids of the associated sprinkling con-  
tractors for the six districts surrendered by  
the St. Louis Improved Street Sprinkling Co.  
will be rejected.

This morning the Committee on Streets, to  
which the bids were referred, decided in a  
very few minutes to reject all the bids.

The committee is composed of Mr. George  
Burnett, Commissioner McMath and Acting  
Street Commissioner Bausenbach. The  
committee was called together this morning  
by Mr. Burnett to prepare a report for to-  
morrow's board meeting, and the sprinkling  
bids were taken up together with the esti-  
mates for the iron work for the new bridge,  
which will span the River des Peres or South  
Broadway. All the bids were considered ex-  
orbitant as the report which is here given will  
show.

THE REPORT.

June 19, 1890.

To the Honorable Board of Public Improvements:

GENTLEMEN.—Your Committee on Street De-  
partment hereby certify that the accompanying  
tabular statement is a correct canvass of  
all the bids received for the six districts of the  
work advertised, as follows:

1. \$100, 2. \$105, 3. \$108, 4. \$104, 5. \$105  
and 6. \$106.

They also certify that the following bids re-  
ceived were those of the following named parties:

Letting No. 3100. A. Gelsel & Co. \$19,821

" " 3102. Schuhman Bros. & Co. 10,785

" " 3103. Joseph P. Schuhman 3,828

" " 3105. Jacob Fleisch 3,828

" " 3106. Henry Mueller 3,828

Your committee further certify that the above  
bids, as far as they can be ascertained, are considered  
excessive in each case.

1. Letting No. 3100, \$100, 2. \$105, 3. \$108, 4. \$104, 5. \$105  
and 6. \$106.

Attention is also called to the marked de-  
crease in the number of contracts made  
January 14 last for the entire season of  
1890 and bids made June 17 for the same period,

by practically the same parties, viz.:

District.	Bidder.	Amount asked for 200 days.	Amount asked for 150 days.
1.	George Schuh.	\$3,671	\$3,671
2.	John F. Muller.	3,828	3,828
3.	Henry Mueller.	2,995	3,828
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## ANOTHER GRAND FRAUD,

WHICH, IF TRUE, WILL PROVE TO BE THE GREATEST EVER DISCOVERED.

**Men and Women Beware, and Hold Yourselves in Readiness to Guard Against Future Emergencies.**

On February 11, 1880, in the city of Lynn, State of Massachusetts, there assembled together a body of men composed of merchants, mechanics, lawyers and insurance men who, after careful deliberation on the subject, finally concluded to lay the foundation and assist in the construction of a tower to be known as the "Tower of Power" to be located in Lynn. One which would surpass anything of the kind in grandeur and firmness and remain an "Eagle" forever thereafter. The foundation is now completed in compliance with the laws of the State and is composed of some of the best material the State of Massachusetts produces. The building up of the tower is progressing very rapidly; over 14,000 feet have been securely cemented within its circle. The originators and promoters of this magnificent "tower" are now extending their contracts throughout the Western country for the purpose of getting more material in order to increase its progress. You are, therefore, requested to make your application as soon as possible in order to have your contract fulfilled before the top of the tower is reached—as it will be somewhat easier to reach the foundation now than it will be nearer to the top of this towering Order of Eights."

"WHAT IS THE ORDER OF EIGHTS?"

Answer: "A beneficial fraternity incorporated in the State of Massachusetts, February 11, 1880, which pays sick benefits and endowments to its members while living, and to their heirs in case of death, in three classes: No. 1 being the endowment and sick benefit class and in No. 2 a death benefit alone class."

Q: What is the cost of becoming a member of the order?

A: "Medical examination, \$1.00; \$5 initiation fee; individual relief fund certificate, \$100, making in all \$5.50, and after initiation dues at the rate of \$1 per quarter, or \$4 per year, and assessments upon premium."

Q: "What will it cost for each certificate if I belong to more than one class?"

A: "The initiation fees will be paid at different times; it will cost you \$5 for each certificate; but if you make application to enter both classes at once, \$3 will cover the entire cost."

Q: "How are the benefits divided into classes?"

A: "Because the order issues two forms of insurance, which must be assessed according to the amounts given, and the premiums paid by the members, so that the amount of premium will be divided into two parts."

Q: "What are the benefits in Class No. 1?"

A: "No. 1 offers its members an endowment and sick benefit in amounts of two hundred, four hundred, six hundred, eight hundred, and one thousand dollars, payable in installments, with a sick benefit, in the same class, in sums of five, ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty-five and twenty dollars per week."

Q: "Is the certificate payable in full at the time of service?"

A: "Yes; unless a member has drawn sick or accident claims, which are deducted from his certificate, the amount of the certificate added, at the rate of 6 per cent, from the date of receiving benefits to the maturity of his certificate."

Q: "In case of death of a member in this class, what is paid to his heirs?"

A: "It costs \$100 after one year's membership, and \$100 a year thereafter, pro rata as to amount and time in force. If a member dies within the first year, his heirs shall be entitled to receive the amount he paid him, plus what amount has been accumulated to him in benefits with accrued interest; or they may continue to pay dues and assessments, and receive the same benefits as the certificate, when they shall be entitled to receive the benefit, but shall not be entitled to any other benefits from this order."

Q: "What benefits are given in class No. 2?"

A: "Class No. 2 issues plain death policies in amounts of one hundred, two thousand, three thousand, four thousand and five thousand dollars, payable in case of death or one-half the profits of total disability."

Q: "What are the assessments in this class?"

A: "The assessments are graded according to age at entry, as per table, and are arranged that a person entering at the age of sixty will have paid the same proportion toward his benefits as those born at the same date, when he reaches the age of sixteen."

Q: "How often are assessments issued?"

A: "All assessments are issued only when necessary. There is no reserve fund in this class, and but a sufficient amount is held to pay the expenses of administration, except of satisfactory proofs that a member or his heirs are entitled to the same."

Q: "Can I hold more than one certificate in this class?"

A: "Yes; provided the total amount does not exceed \$5,000."

Q: "Can certificates be reduced at any time, should circumstances make it necessary?"

A: "Yes, by making proper application."

Q: "Can a member be entirely disabled, does the order allow him anything?"

A: "On proof of total disability the member receives half of the face value of his certificate and is relieved of all assessments."

Q: "How long is the time required for the settlement of claims?"

A: "All claims against the order will be paid in cash, except in cases of death, where a certificate is issued, receipt of satisfactory proofs that a member or his heirs are entitled to the same."

Q: "Can I hold more than one certificate in this class?"

A: "Yes; provided the total amount does not exceed \$5,000."

Q: "Can certificates be reduced at any time, should circumstances make it necessary?"

A: "Yes, by making proper application."

Q: "Can a member be entirely disabled, does the order allow him anything?"

A: "On proof of total disability the member receives half of the face value of his certificate and is relieved of all assessments."

Q: "How long can a member draw weekly benefits in Class No. 1?"

A: "Until he has paid his assessments, except one per cent of twelve months. But in no case shall the total amount drawn exceed one-half the amount of certificate."

Q: "Is a member entitled to sick benefits from the date of his certificate?"

A: "A member is not entitled to sick benefits from the date of his certificate; but at any time thereafter, when he has been sick on one week, they shall, on demand, receive such benefits as their certificate entitles them to."

Q: "Can a member hold more than one certificate in this class?"

A: "Yes; provided the total amount does not exceed \$5,000 for the first five years. After five years' continuous membership they may, upon complying with the requirements for a new certificate, receive a new certificate in addition to the one previously paid."

Q: "How long can a member draw weekly benefits in Class No. 2?"

A: "Until he has paid his assessments, except one per cent of twelve months. But in no case shall the total amount drawn exceed one-half the amount of certificate."

Q: "Is a member entitled to sick benefits from the date of his certificate?"

A: "A member is not entitled to sick benefits from the date of his certificate; but at any time thereafter, when he has been sick on one week, they shall, on demand, receive such benefits as their certificate entitles them to."

Q: "Can a member hold more than one certificate in this class?"

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Q: "Is a member entitled to sick



## COMMERCIAL.

## THE MARKETS IN BRIEF.

**WHEAT**—Higher. Cash No. 2 red sold at \$1.40, and July closed at \$1.38-3c bid.  
**CORN**—Higher. Cash No. 2 sold at \$3.3-3c and July closed at \$3.7-3c asked.  
**OATS**—Higher. Average closing at \$2.1-1c bid and September at \$2.1c asked.  
**FOUH**—Very dull and unchanged.

Closing Prices—1:15 P. M.

ST. LOUIS:

	Closing Yesterday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing To-day.
<b>WHEAT.</b>				
June	\$7.15 a	\$8	\$8	\$8
July	\$7.15 b	\$7.15 b	\$7.15 b	\$7.15 b
Aug.	\$7.15 b	\$7.15 b	\$7.15 b	\$7.15 b
Sept.	\$7.15 a	\$7.15 a	\$7.15 a	\$7.15 a
Dec.	\$7.15 b	\$7.15 b	\$7.15 b	\$7.15 b
... ...	... ...	... ...	... ...	... ...
<b>CORN.</b>				
June	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b
July	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b
Aug.	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b
Sept.	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b
Oct.	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b
Nov.	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b
Dec.	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b
... ...	... ...	... ...	... ...	... ...
<b>OATS.</b>				
June	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b
July	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b
Aug.	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b
Sept.	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b
Oct.	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b
Nov.	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b
Dec.	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b	\$2.10 b
... ...	... ...	... ...	... ...	... ...
<b>CHICAGO.—Reported by Frank J. Brown, rooms 100 and 102, Chamber of Commerce.</b>				
<b>WHEAT.</b>				
July	\$10.00 a	\$10.00 a	\$10.00 a	\$10.00 a
Dec.	\$10.00 b	\$10.00 b	\$10.00 b	\$10.00 b
... ...	... ...	... ...	... ...	... ...
<b>CORN.</b>				
July	\$1.34 b	\$1.34 b	\$1.34 b	\$1.34 b
Dec.	\$1.34 b	\$1.34 b	\$1.34 b	\$1.34 b
... ...	... ...	... ...	... ...	... ...
<b>OATS.</b>				
July	\$1.24 b	\$1.24 b	\$1.24 b	\$1.24 b
Dec.	\$1.24 b	\$1.24 b	\$1.24 b	\$1.24 b
... ...	... ...	... ...	... ...	... ...
<b>PORK.</b>				
July	\$12.97 b	\$13.00	\$12.92	\$13.00
Dec.	\$12.97 b	\$12.97 b	\$12.97 b	\$12.97 b
... ...	... ...	... ...	... ...	... ...
<b>LARD.</b>				
July	\$1.57 b	\$1.52	\$1.52	\$1.52
Dec.	\$1.57 b	\$1.52	\$1.52	\$1.52
... ...	... ...	... ...	... ...	... ...
<b>CHICAGO—Wheat—August, 80cts.; September, 87cts.; October, 95cts.; November, 102cts.; December, 108cts.; January, 115cts.; February, 122cts.; March, 129cts.; April, 136cts.; May, 143cts.; June, 150cts.; July, 157cts.; August, 164cts.; September, 171cts.; October, 178cts.; November, 185cts.; December, 192cts.; January, 199cts.; February, 206cts.; March, 213cts.; April, 220cts.; May, 227cts.; June, 234cts.; July, 241cts.; August, 248cts.; September, 255cts.; October, 262cts.; November, 269cts.; December, 276cts.; January, 283cts.; February, 290cts.; March, 297cts.; April, 304cts.; May, 311cts.; June, 318cts.; July, 325cts.; August, 332cts.; September, 339cts.; October, 346cts.; November, 353cts.; December, 360cts.; January, 367cts.; February, 374cts.; March, 381cts.; April, 388cts.; May, 395cts.; June, 402cts.; July, 409cts.; August, 416cts.; September, 423cts.; October, 430cts.; November, 437cts.; December, 444cts.; January, 451cts.; February, 458cts.; March, 465cts.; April, 472cts.; May, 479cts.; June, 486cts.; July, 493cts.; August, 500cts.; September, 507cts.; October, 514cts.; November, 521cts.; December, 528cts.; January, 535cts.; February, 542cts.; March, 549cts.; April, 556cts.; May, 563cts.; June, 570cts.; July, 577cts.; August, 584cts.; September, 591cts.; October, 598cts.; November, 605cts.; December, 612cts.; January, 619cts.; February, 626cts.; March, 633cts.; April, 640cts.; May, 647cts.; June, 654cts.; July, 661cts.; August, 668cts.; September, 675cts.; October, 682cts.; November, 689cts.; December, 696cts.; January, 703cts.; February, 710cts.; March, 717cts.; April, 724cts.; May, 731cts.; June, 738cts.; July, 745cts.; August, 752cts.; September, 759cts.; October, 766cts.; November, 773cts.; December, 780cts.; January, 787cts.; February, 794cts.; March, 801cts.; April, 808cts.; May, 815cts.; June, 822cts.; July, 829cts.; August, 836cts.; September, 843cts.; October, 850cts.; November, 857cts.; December, 864cts.; January, 871cts.; February, 878cts.; March, 885cts.; April, 892cts.; May, 899cts.; June, 906cts.; July, 913cts.; August, 920cts.; September, 927cts.; October, 934cts.; November, 941cts.; December, 948cts.; January, 955cts.; February, 962cts.; March, 969cts.; April, 976cts.; May, 983cts.; June, 990cts.; July, 997cts.; August, 1004cts.; September, 1011cts.; October, 1018cts.; November, 1025cts.; December, 1032cts.; January, 1039cts.; February, 1046cts.; March, 1053cts.; April, 1060cts.; May, 1067cts.; June, 1074cts.; July, 1081cts.; August, 1088cts.; September, 1095cts.; October, 1102cts.; November, 1109cts.; December, 1116cts.; January, 1123cts.; February, 1130cts.; March, 1137cts.; April, 1144cts.; May, 1151cts.; June, 1158cts.; July, 1165cts.; August, 1172cts.; September, 1179cts.; October, 1186cts.; November, 1193cts.; December, 1198cts.; January, 1205cts.; February, 1212cts.; March, 1219cts.; April, 1226cts.; May, 1233cts.; June, 1240cts.; July, 1247cts.; August, 1254cts.; September, 1261cts.; October, 1268cts.; November, 1275cts.; December, 1282cts.; January, 1289cts.; February, 1296cts.; March, 1303cts.; April, 1310cts.; May, 1317cts.; June, 1324cts.; July, 1331cts.; August, 1338cts.; September, 1345cts.; October, 1352cts.; November, 1359cts.; December, 1366cts.; January, 1373cts.; February, 1380cts.; March, 1387cts.; April, 1394cts.; May, 1401cts.; June, 1408cts.; July, 1415cts.; August, 1422cts.; September, 1429cts.; October, 1436cts.; November, 1443cts.; December, 1450cts.; January, 1457cts.; February, 1464cts.; March, 1471cts.; April, 1478cts.; May, 1485cts.; June, 1492cts.; July, 1499cts.; August, 1506cts.; September, 1513cts.; October, 1520cts.; November, 1527cts.; December, 1534cts.; January, 1541cts.; February, 1548cts.; March, 1555cts.; April, 1562cts.; May, 1569cts.; June, 1576cts.; July, 1583cts.; August, 1590cts.; September, 1597cts.; October, 1604cts.; November, 1611cts.; December, 1618cts.; January, 1625cts.; February, 1632cts.; March, 1639cts.; April, 1646cts.; May, 1653cts.; June, 1660cts.; July, 1667cts.; August, 1674cts.; 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March, 3233cts.; April, 3240cts.; May, 3247cts.; June, 3254cts.; July, 3261cts.; August, 3268cts.; September, 3275cts.; October, 3282cts.; November, 3289cts.; December, 3296cts.; January, 3303cts.; February, 3310cts.; March, 3317cts.; April, 3324cts.; May, 3331cts.; June, 3338cts.; July, 3345cts.; August, 3352cts.; September, 3359cts.; October, 3366cts.; November, 3373cts.; December, 3380cts.; January, 3387cts.; February, 3394cts.; March, 3391cts.; April, 3398cts.; May, 3405cts.; June, 3412cts.; July, 3419cts.; August, 3426cts.; September, 3433cts.; October, 3440cts.; November, 3447cts.; December, 3454cts.; January, 3461cts.; February, 3468cts.; March, 3475cts.; April, 3482cts.; May, 3489cts.; June, 3496cts.; July, 3503cts.; August, 3510cts.; September, 3517cts.; October, 3524cts.; November, 3531cts.; December, 3538cts.; January, 3545cts.; February, 3552cts.; March, 3559cts.; April, 3566cts.; May, 3573cts.; June, 3580cts.; July, 3587cts.; August, 3594cts.; September, 3601cts.; October, 3608cts.; November, 3615cts.; December, 3622cts.; January, 3629cts.; February, 3636cts.; March, 3643cts.; April, 3650cts.; May, 3657cts.; June, 3664cts.; July, 3671cts.; August, 3678cts.; September, 3685cts.; October, 3692cts.; November, 3699cts.; December, 3706cts.; January, 3713cts.; February, 3720cts.; March, 3727cts.; April, 3734cts.; May, 3741cts.; June, 3748cts.; July, 3755cts.; August, 3762cts.; September, 3769cts.; October, 3776cts.; November, 3783cts.; December, 3790cts.; January, 3797cts.; February, 3804cts.; March, 3811cts.; April, 3818cts.; May, 3825cts.; June, 3832cts.; July, 3839cts.;</b>				

**THE ELEGANT DINING ROOM FOR  
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,**  
SECOND FLOOR,  
*Oakleafson Building, 718 Olive St.  
is now open.*

**Old Rock Bakery.**  
417-419 Lucas Av. - F. W. Hengs, Prop.  
Old Landmark. It is the place to go in the old days  
quality and at the lowest price.

**CITY NEWS.****Boys' Knee Pants.**

D. Crawford & Co. call the attention of mothers to the large purchase of boys' knee pants which they have just made and at prices very much below regular values! D. C. & Co. will retail them at prices ranging from \$6 to \$1 a pair, which is less than one-half the price charged by clothing stores for same goods! The department for the present is to be found at east end of Avenue A, first floor.

**Trunks and Traveling Goods.**

You are contemplating a trip this summer, and in need of a trunk or traveling bag, call on F. C. Murphy, Third and St. Charles streets, where you will find the cheapest and best line of goods for the comfort and convenience of the traveling public in the city.

**Dr. E. C. Chase.**

Cornes of 5th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$2.

Private matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbier, 514 Pine street.

**HARVARD COLLEGE COURSE.**

The Question of Shortening It to be Considered Soon.

BOSTON, Mass., June 19.—The question of shortening the course of Harvard College will be brought up for discussion at the next meeting of Overseers. In a general way the proposition has been made public, but in such garbled form as not clearly to state the methods of shortening the course, which the faculty set forth as follows: That the number of courses required for the degree of Bachelor of Arts be sixteen; that when a student has completed the studies required for that reason the place is probably worth more than any one else. Mr. Shorter says it is advanced on which he has passed in his admissions examinations, but that he will not be admitted, and (2) any other college studies which he has anticipated; that a student may be received for admission in the middle of the year at the end of the academic year.

In case the measures proposed should be adopted it is the purpose of the faculty to encourage the anticipation of college studies by students at the time of their admission and to facilitate the admission of students in arts in less than four years. The faculty further propose to advise parents and teachers that 18 months is a suitable age for entering Harvard College.

**Serge Suits Made to Order for \$25, \$30, and \$35.**

We have a full assortment of serge fabrics, which we make to order for \$25, \$30 and \$35, finer grades for \$40 and \$45.

**MILLS & AVERILL,**

S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

**A DESERTED BRIDE.**

Charles Wolf Deserts His Young Wife and Leaves the City.

Mrs. Charles Wolf is searching in every direction for her husband and the police are rendering her all assistance in their power.

Her experience has been of the romantic order, and the couple which resulted in marriage about six weeks ago, were in many respects peculiar. Charles Wolf is the son of the well-known optician of Chouteau avenue, and about a year ago he commenced taking music lessons from Miss Eva Caldwell, a young lady of 15 or 16 years of age, but little else is known of her. It was discovered that music was not the real attraction and on ascertaining the true facts of the case stopped the young couple and married her.

Charles Wolf is the son of a man of the working class, and he had been unable to find employment elsewhere, which he evidently did. The couple continued and the man, who was a carpenter, and about a month ago went to reside at his wife's home, 1819 Pine street, and remained till a few days ago, when he mysteriously disappeared. Mrs. Wolf, it is said, is in a high state of despair, having him away, while the latter deny having done so, but say they believe he has gone to Europe or New Orleans.

**The Traveling Public.**

You will find the most complete assortment of trunks and traveling bags, such as dress, steamer and Saratoga trunks, grain, leather, sagger and sealkin bags, and sachels of all descriptions, at lowest prices at Herkert & Meissel's, 490 North Sixth street.

**REASON NUMBER TWO.**

Why the Wires Should Be Put Under Ground—Three Miles Killed.

Daniel Perry, a teamster, narrowly escaped a horrible death yesterday afternoon. He was driving three mules attached to a wagon, and as he crossed Chouteau avenue, near Grand, the tired and overheat quadrupeds suddenly quit their sluggishness and commenced prancing about in circus style. Perry was descending from the wagon when the three mules ran to the ground and died almost instantaneously. A portion of the chain of the trouble, which is a "dead" wire lying across the street. The teamster had evidently stepped on the wire, and the sudden stop caused the two animals behind him by means of the chain traces. As far as can be ascertained the destructive wire had been across the overhead line for some time, and had been in contact with them. The affair created a considerable sensation and Perry, who did not feel any shock, was congratulated on his narrow escape.

**Lowest Priced House in America for Fine GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES.**

Gold watches for ladies. .... \$25.00 to \$100.00  
Gold watches for gents. .... 30.00 to 100.00  
Silver watches for gents. .... 10.00 to 45.00  
Silver watches for ladies. .... 10.00 to 30.00  
Nickel watches. .... 10.00 to 20.00

Warranted good timepieces. See them at

**MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,**

Corner Broadway and Locust.  
Catalogue, 2,000 engravings, mailed free.

**District Turners' Banquet.**

The St. Louis District Turners will have a reception and banquet to-morrow evening in honor of the victories at Quincy, where the St. Louis Turners captured ten prizes. The banquet will be at the Turner Hall, Sixteenth and Chouteau avenues, and will be attended by a number of visitors. At the same time, an evening five delegates will leave for New York to attend the National Turners' Convention. Frank C. Clegg, L. M. Allen, George W. Ochs, Gencordis, W. L. Lewis, North W. Louis, A. Bormann, Sociaier, and G. W. Rich, South St. Louis.

A PUBLIO meeting of the Lindell Sayings, Building & Loan Association will be held at Turner Hall, Carondelet (corner Michigan and Robert aves.), on Friday, June 20, at 8 o'clock p. m. Everybody is invited to attend, especially the ladies. D. Sheppard, Secretary, Office 19 North Eighth street.

**Fatal Execution.**

CHICAGO, Ill., June 19.—William V. Sinnbaugh, a wealthy resident of this city, and his neighbor, Frank H. Smith, And were recently shot dead. A few minutes later Mr. Sinnbaugh entered his home, where he dropped dead of apoplexy.

Taylor's Sure Cure, cure Sick Headache,

**REAL ESTATE NEWS.**

THE ST. JAMES HOTEL SOLD FOR \$85,000 TO CHARLES SPAULDING.

Interesting History of the Old Property, Once Known as the Paschal House, When It Was Bailed by a Newspaper That Flourished in Lottery Days—Some Points on Broadway Values—Other Sales of Lots on Broadway.

The St. James Hotel property, at the southwest corner of Broadway and Walnut street, was purchased to-day by Pal Short for Charles A. Spaulding for \$85,000, through the firm of Chas. H. Turner & Co., from Fairman Rogers of Philadelphia and the estate of J. V. Williams of the same place.

The premises have a frontage of 87 feet 8 inches on Broadway, by a depth of 128 on Walnut, the hotel building, a four-story brick structure with mansard roof, making five floors in all, covering the whole site. Originally that corner was occupied as a school for young ladies, but some thirty years ago the building erected for that purpose was torn away and a more pretentious structure erected in its place of it. This new building was known in those days as the St. James Hotel. Later it became the Paschal Hotel, and while it gained fame under that cognomen in daily newspaper of those days offered the place as lottery prizes and raffled off lots of 175x128 feet front on Broadway, somewhat and the mansard roof added to it, and the name changed once more. Since then the place has been called the St. James Hotel, and the property is now under a lease to Thomas P. Miller, having yet two and a half years to run, for an annual consideration of \$4,500, in addition to repairs. Mr. Spaulding, owner of the Olympic Theater, has recently bought the building on the south, previously owned by the St. James Hotel, in that block; a frontage of 114 feet on Walnut, and a depth of 128 feet, and the same block, and has also owns the People's Theater, on the southwest corner of Seventh and Walnut, which Mr. Short purchased for him for about \$10,000, or \$10,000 for \$67,000. Some other properties give him large interests in that part of the city, in addition to his interest in the hotel, which he has long since had an unbounded faith.

He has long since wanted the corner of Broadway and Walnut, but the owners and representatives of the Williams estate were anxious to sell it to him, but he was unable to meet the requirements of the sale, and so the property has been sold to him.

It has been held for two months since the northeast corner of Broadway and Walnut, with practically no improvements, was purchased for \$10,000 by A. C. McNeil, and a few days ago he sold it to Mr. Spaulding for \$25,000.

The property is in excellent condition, and is in a very good location, and is increasing in value as fast as could reasonably be expected.

In case the measures proposed should be adopted it is the purpose of the faculty to encourage the anticipation of college studies by students at the time of their admission and to facilitate the admission of students in arts in less than four years. The faculty further propose to advise parents and teachers that 18 months is a suitable age for entering Harvard College.

As soon as the new scheme is adopted, the faculty will be in a position to offer to the students the advantages of the new system.

It is the purpose of the faculty to shorten the course of study to sixteen courses, and to increase the number of courses required for the degree of Bachelor of Arts to sixteen; that when a student has completed the studies required for that reason the place is probably worth more than any one else.

Mr. Shorter says it is advanced on which he has passed in his admissions examinations, but that he will not be admitted, and (2) any other college studies which he has anticipated; that a student may be received for admission in the middle of the year at the end of the academic year.

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It is the purpose of the faculty to shorten the course of study to sixteen courses, and to increase the number of courses required for the degree of Bachelor of Arts to sixteen; that when a student has completed the studies required for that reason the place is probably worth more than any one else.

Mr. Shorter says it is advanced on which he has passed in his admissions examinations, but that he will not be admitted, and (2) any other college studies which he has anticipated; that a student may be received for admission in the middle of the year at the end of the academic year.

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